Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 94. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

However much we may deplore this and that, view with amazement or alarm, point with pride, or squirm with queasy disgust, one thing we must all, young or old, admit, is, this is one of the most interesting epochs of history in which to live. Even the President thinks it is. He does not wait for the verdict of posterity and leave to the next generation the question of establishing a national library of his personal papers, at Hyde Park, he makes sure of a memorial by building one himself. Lincoln neglected to build himself the great memorial that overlooks Arlington Cemetery. Washington carelessly forgot to erect the towering shaft of his monument while he lived, General Grant, thinking about something else, perhaps, passed to his reward without erecting the mausoleum that stands above the Hudson. Whether or not historians will justify President Roosevelt's enormous conceit in fancying himself a great figure in America's history, time alone can tell.

The point of view of historians of course, will depend upon whether the historian leans toward geography or social science. If geography, then Theodore Roosevelt who carved a gateway between two continents, will prove the more important. If social science is given the nod, Franklin Roosevelt will be hailed the hero of his day. The activities of neither President, of course, can be compressed into, and expressed with one or two words.

President Roosevelt I, as a matter of fact practically doubled the power of his country by digging the Panama Canal. Not only that, but he changed the world's channels of trade, and made next door neighbors of nations that lived thousands of miles apart. President Roosevelt II has done more than alter superficially the social structure of his country. He has imposed on it economic changes in which the course of time will result in a redistribution of the nation's wealth. Groups of the country's population, such as the aged, the veterans and underpriviliged youth have been special beneficiaries of his "planning." Never again will the country witness the accumulation of such fortunes as those of John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, or Andrews Carnegie and Mellon. But while these fortunes will no longer be possible, and the power that their possessors wielded will never again be exercised by private citizens, the government itself grows in stature and assumes the menacing aspect of the genii rubbed from Aladdin's magic lamp. With time, like Aladdin, we may be able to command this powerful spectre of centralized government. In time we may be able to force Congress to resume its delegated authority and deflate the monster menace.

But getting back to our historical speculations, we must come to the conclusion that Roosevelt I, so far as world affairs are involved will probably loom largest. In so far as reforms in our national economy and the assumption of vast responsibilities toward those usually termed the "underpriviliged" are concerned, we surmise historians will accord Roosevelt II premier rank among our galaxy of Chief Magistrates.

History renders its verdicts at various intervals. We surmise that a hundred years hence, the eight year administration of President Roosevelt will be designated as that point at which America resigned its "rugged individualism" and began to show the wrinkles and gray hair of age. In that administration it will be said we developed a softness and a tenderness for those that could not keep up the pace. On a comparatively small group of the population we now spend prodigious sums, and the more we spend the larger the group becomes. The historians may discover that millions of our citizens were content to thumb a ride on the backs of tax payers. They were granted food, a modicum of clothing, shelter and freedom to beget offspring in their own image. The state and federal governments jointly granted them these boons, sometimes requiring the receivers to perform some service for their communities, but often making no demand upon them.

Human nature being what it is, we sincerely believe the system of doles will fail. No one who earns a living is content with it. He wants more, always more. Similarly those who receive doles will constantly bring pressure on the government for more. Although California, after January 1 will pay its needy aged $40 each month in cash, a million California voters on November 7 voted to make the amount $30 each week. Even this week Governor Olson is proposing larger doles for the old folks.

Thus while Roosevelt II may grow in historic stature as time recedes, it does not follow that he will receive the veneration of his countrymen. So after all, he may have proved his wisdom by erecting while he lived his own memorial library at Hyde Park. The whims of posterity might have denied it to his memory.

RED CROSS GOAL NEAR IN NEVADA CITY CAMPAIGN

Reports to Red Cross Roll Call headquarters from the workers are rapidly counting up to the quota of 450 memberships. Donations of all sizes and memberships of more than $1.00 will probably bring the amount of money collected to more than that. In a spirit of thankfulness that they are in a position to give, residents of this district are thus making possible the relief of many cases of misfortune both here and in distant localities.

Contributors who have enrolled since the last issue are:

Mrs. Emily Sandow, A. Sommerville, Theresa Alaria, Carl Hieronimus, R. C. Polglase, E. L. Dudley, R. J. Wilson, Edith G. Davey, John J. Fortier, Eleanor Nelson, Clara M. Robson, Miss Virginia Ramm, Mrs. A. C. Dulse, Mrs. John H. Eden, Judge Geo. L. Jones, H. E. Kjorlie, W. H. Hobbie, G. E. Flewellen, E. Frantz, C. Horn, Margaret Rector, Ralph Smith, R. M. Burke, Marian Libbey, Mildred Severtson, Ivy Adele Ruitter, Clarence Fiscus.

Florence Tisher, Miss Kate Kinkaid, Rose Fashion Shop, Mrs. Sharp, H. W. Leete, Leonard Johnson, Mrs. J. Speed, Mrs. Boreham, Mrs. O. W. Terry, P. G. Huff, Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan, R. J. Berggren and W. R. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Finnegan.

Mary Meservey, Mrs. E. J. Baker, Mrs. Forest Risley, Marian Phelan, Shamrock Cafe, Mrs. Georgina O'Connor, Mrs. E. E. Barker, Agnes Hosking, The Bottle Shop, J. H. Keller, Harry Polglase, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. Lester Kyler, Olive Champie, Mrs. Elbridge Skhehan, Mrs. R. W. Renfree, U. S. Johnson, Frank Crampton, Kate Eddy, William H. Richards, John Richards, Mrs. C. Kyte, Mrs. Al Bates, Joseph Stenger, Mrs. M. S. Ninnis, Helen R. Sawyer, Mrs. Walter St. John, Clinton Whitaker, Mrs. T. H. Polglase.

Mrs. Gilbert DeBack, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Mrs. R. Greenaway, Mrs. R. L. Tamblyn, Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Mrs. Al Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Mrs. Clyde Gwin, Mrs. Horace Curnow, Mr. Curnow, Mrs. Robert Steger, Mrs. R. G. Steger, Mrs. O. C. Christenson, J. E. Glennon, Mrs. John Pascoe, Mrs. T. A. Moyle, Neva Rebekah Lodge, D. Bluxome, Blanche Trewella, Mrs. Edith Pettengell, Mrs. Geo. Sandow, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. A. A. Price, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Carry Davis, Mrs. E. L. Towle.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE CANADIAN VETERAN

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the late L. C. Tester, who died at the county hospital last Monday in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel. The Canadian Legion will conduct funeral services. Bert S. Foreman of Nevada City is commander of the Grass Valley-Nevada City post of the Canadian Legion. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery. Legionnaires and veterans of foreign wars are invited to attend the funeral.

C. G. Sweeney left Tuesday for San Jose where he enjoyed Thanksgiving with his two sons and families. Ben Sweeney who is attending state teachers college, was not able to come to Nevada City for the holiday.

CHIMNEY FIRE AT WEST BROAD CORNER

The Nevada City fire department was called out at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon to extinguish a fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgan at the corner of Finley and West Broad streets. The fire is thought to have started from a defective chimney and had started to break through into the attic when the firemen brought it under control. Some damage was done to the roof by the blaze near the chimney.

Both fire trucks responded to the alarm. It took 500 feet of five inch and 100 feet of inch and a half hose to reach from a fire hydrant to the home.

FARMERS HARD HIT BY STRIKE ON S. F. DOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The Associated Farmers of California have been involved in the waterfront situation for several days, it was revealed today, as Henry L. Strobel of Salinas, labor relations committee chairman ,and John Watson of Petaluma, northern vice president, sent wires from the local state office of the organization to Holmes Bishop, president at his Orange county home, requesting him to call a meeting of all farm leaders in the state to see what the back country can do to solve a situation which "has become intolerable to agriculture."

The Associated Farmers leaders declared they had taken action after the state office was besieged with requests and demands that they take action to aid the farmers who are suffering although no labor dispute in which they are involved is at issue.

The decision of the two officials of the Associated Farmers followed failure after two days of effort to ve **more than twenty** carloads of pears loaded at the Port of Oakland docks in the outer harbor on a Blue Star Line ship.

The Associated Farmers stepped into the picture when the pears were not loaded, despite the fact that pears from the same source had been ruled by the arbitrator as not liable to a secondary boycott such as was called in September and halted after a ruling by Wayne Morse, Pacific Coast arbitrator.

Strobel declared that "the action calling for meeting of all farm leaders in California to discuss this situation, came only after every possible means at the command of the farmers to load our products was exhausted. We have $40,000 worth of fruit belonging to one hundred twenty five Santa Clara farmers rotting because alien Harry Bridges and his cohorts are utilizing every subterfuge possible to take a slap at the farmers by tieing up a bottle neck warehouse in San Jose.

"We have even offered to bring the owners of these pears, the farmers who raised them and to whom they represent a year's operations, to San Francisco to load them aboard ship, but we have been turned down.

"For two days we have been meeting with city officials, port authority officials and officials of the steamship company, but they are afraid to stick their neck out. The farmers aren't afraid. We are trying to save our farms," Strobel said.

"We even begged to be allowed to bring farmers in to load our pears on board ship so we can get our money. We can't wait on these pears because there is an embargo going into effect Sunday night at midnight, after which the United Kingdom cannot import any more fresh fruit. Where will we be then with a crop on our hands and no markets?

"They even used such dirty tactics in attempting to stop these pears and spoil them that a CIO union in Oakland refused to re-ice the cars in which they are standing to keep them from spoiling. Those cars had to be taken clear back down into farmers' country—back to San Jose—in order to be iced and save them—$40,000 worth of farmers' pears endangered by Harry Bridges!

"We appeal to San Francisco and Oakland to take drastic action and do something about these damnable agitators who are throttling California. We cannot put up with it any longer if we expect to exist on our farms. That is why we asked for a

(Continued on Page Two)

FICTION STILL IS FICTION, SAYS FARMING DEAN

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

A lie, oft repeated, frequently achieves respectability — and is henceforth accepted as fact!

California farmers have good reason to recall that old maxim and to marvel at its accuracy.

For John Steinbeck, in his sensational best seller, "Grapes of Wrath," told the world that the small farmer was rapidly being eliminated from the California scene—and that corporation farming was responsible for the misfortunes of all the "Oakies" and destitute who poured into California, seeking sustenance and a homestead.

Carey McWilliams and other brilliant writers (more interested in an audience, than in facts) have lent credence to the Steinbeck mis-statement by repeating it.

But actually, there's no truth in it. Dean Hutchison of the College of Agriculture blasts the fictionists' pet theory with the matter-of-fact statement: "The trend for many years past has been toward smaller farms in California. In some cases, the trend has gone too far, and the size of some units is too small to enable a man to operate economically."

And A. A. Jungerman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture asserts: "Farms are getting smaller rather than larger. This is also true of my own county (Stanislaus), as my report reveals. Unfortunately, statements are made by many parties without facts, and they are repeated and some folks think they are facts."

There are, for example, 2743 cling peach orchards in California, of which 2226 are under 20 acres; only three over 500 acres, and the rest in between. In other crops, the actual statistics reveal a similar situation. Yet "Grapes of Wrath" is still a best seller. And millions of Americans, without doubt, believe that California farms are controlled by a few land barons. Actually, they are controlled by more than 150,000 individual farmers, most of whom are worrying about their mortgages and their taxes—and trying desperately to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff. That's a long cry from the corporation farmer pictured by the novelists, to be sure—but it's a true picture, and California, at least, should know the truth.

Much of the same condition obtains with regard to business and industry. During trying times, soap box orators and popular writers have found that it paid dividends to beat the tomtoms against business, charging that if all the million dollar incomes in the United States were divided up the poor and the unemployed would have nothing to worry about.

But what are the facts?

The facts, plainly stated, are these:

If all the plutocratic incomes above a million dollars were divided equally between all citizens of the United States, each person would receive the magnificent sum of 66 cents!

It so happens, according to actual facts (not fictoinal statements) that 89.2 per cent of our national income is received by persons having incomes under $5,000.

It so happens, too, that while 389,000 new businesses started in the United States during 1938, 365,000 old businesses folded and failed.

The business man, like the farmer, works from sun up to sun down, takes a chance with everything he has accumulated—and fails as often as he achieves.

But that fact is seldom mentioned in the "best sellers," because best sellers, in all too many cases, are a triumph of sensationalism over fact.

Facts would make the story less interesting—would impede sales.

California citizens — in fact, all citizens in the United States of America—need to take their fiction these days with a grain of salt—or preferably to take it as it should rightfully be presented, just as fiction.

It so happens that most California farmers are still small farmers, instead of gigantic corporate interests (Mr. Steinbeck to the contrary notwithstanding), and that most corner store grocers are still nice fellows, trying to earn a living, regardless of how some popular novelist may have painted them.

In short, there are other propagandists besides Messrs. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. And some of them live and publish their works right in America.

Gay Crowd To Attend C. of C. Thanksgiving Ball Saturday Night

The first annual Thanksgiving ball, sponsored by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce next Saturday evening promises to be the stellar social event of the month. Several hundreds of tickets have been sold and Secretary H. F. (Si) Sofge declares he expects a great throng of merry makers at Armory Hall.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen will be master of ceremonies and will announce each number on the program of entertainment that will fill the hour between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. before dancing begins.

The entertainment program follows:

PROGRAM

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Grace Solaro.
1st—"I Poured My Heart Into a Song."
2nd—"Selected."
Violin Solo—Ralph D. Smith.
Selected number by Grass Valley Variety Dance School, accompanist, Bob Wilson.
Vocal Solos—Donald Bosworth.
1st—"Over the Rainbow."
2nd—"South of the Border," Accompanist Mrs. Margaret Bosworth.
"Boots," The Talking Dog," owners—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.
Solos—Virgil Priest.
"Selected."
Selected number by Grass Valley Variety Dance School. Accompanist, Bob Wilson.
Vocal Solos—Bill Tobiassen.
1st—"An Apple for the Teacher."
2nd—"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Accompanist, Miss Roelene Shearer.
Harmonica Solos—George Foraman.
Selected number by Grass Valley Dance School. Accompanist, Bob Wilson.

Carl Starkey, chairman in charge of decorations, announced that with today's activities all will be in readiness for the dance tomorrow night.

Mid's Club orchestra will provide the music for the dances between 9 p. m. and 2 a. m.

FINED FOR FAILURE TO OBEY JUDGEMENT

Judge George L. Jones in a recent decision rendered in the superior court in the case of William James vs. Bernard McDonald levied a fine of $50 against the defendant for failure to comply with the terms of a judgment rendered in 1919.

The suit involves the use of water on ranches owned by plaintiff and defendant in Grass Valley township on one of which the plaintiff conducts a dairy. The court directed the defendant in the 1919 case to divert the water from an old tunnel so that it would flow over the lands of the plaintiff in the present action. It was contended that he failed to comply strictly with the terms of the judgment.

In announcing the decision Judge Jones held that the failure to comply with the terms of the former judgment did not seem to be malicious and a small fine was levied.

William J. Cassettari represented the plaintiff and James Snell was the defendant's attorney.

MANY ATTEND UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

There was a large attendance at the union Thanksgiving services Wednesday night at the Methodist church in which the congregations of the Methodist and the Trinity Episcopal churches participated. The Rev. David Ralston Methodist pastor had charge of the service. The Rev. Pateman, rector of Trinity, delivered a short sermon.

MAN AND WIFE ARE ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Earl and Margaret Shelly, man and wife, accused of fraud, were arraigned Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley. It is alleged they sold property, which they held under contract of sale, and which belonged to Azelia Burns. The property involved is a beauty shop and its equipment. The bond of Mrs. Shelly was set at $1,000 which was supplied. Shelly's bond of $2,500, he failed to produce. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Their preliminary examination was set for Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

CHRISTMAS BASKET

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., met Wednesday evening. It was decided to dispay their huge Christmas basket of groceries in Colley's Confectionery window. Besides the groceries there will be a $10 bill going to the lucky winner of the basket on December 20.

Ellsworth Colley of Tudor spent Thanksgiving day in Nevada City with his father, J. F. Colley.

HYDRAULIC ASSN. TO HEAR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States and at one time a student miner in Nevada City, will deliver an address on the subject of mining before a California Hydraulic Mining Association assembly at Colfax next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced Wednesday evening by George W. Hallock, president of the association.

Also appearing on the platform will be Congressman Harry Englebright, mining engineer and champion of hydraulic mining in California. Representative Englebright's efforts in Congress resulted in the revival of hydraulic mining under conditions of debris control provided by the federal government.

A special meeting of the association ,which has approximately 1000 members, has been called for next Monday at Memorial Hall in Colfax. No business will be taken up and adjournment will follow immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Hoover's address. Congressman Englebright will speak briefly. President Hallock will preside.

The meeting will be open to the general public.

MRS. CORNELIA ODELL WILL BE BORNE TO REST

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Cornelia A. Odell, one of Nevada county's oldest residents and mother of Supervisor Warren Odell, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley. Interment will be made in Union Cemetery on the McCourtney road.

Mrs. Odell passed away at the family home on the McCourtney road at 10:30 Wednesday night following a stroke last Saturday. She was aged 90 years and ten months.

She was born January 9, 1849, in Monmouth, Ill. Her early life was spent in Illinois where she received her education and married the late E. B. Odell. They settled in Nevada county 53 years ago.

The family was widely known, and Mrs. Odell was respected far and wide for her kindness and generosity.

She had enjoyed excellent health until five years ago when she fractured a hip in a fall. Although she was bedridden for a long time, she recovered fully and had been in good health up to the time of the sudden stroke which culminated in her death.

Surviving are Warren and Mabel Odell, sons; Henry and Lee Gates of Illinois, brothers; Mrs. Hugh Moffit and Mrs. Carolyn Gifford, both of Illinois, sisters. Also surviving are four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Slow Down!

Here's what the nation's press is saying about the newest weapon of labor agitators—the "slow-down" strike. It. apparently, is to take the place of the outlawed "sit-down" strike—that is, unless public opinion cracks down as it did on the "sit-down."

"Some time, the labor leaders around Detroit who imitate the practices of European Communists should learn that labor in this country needs a favorable public opinion, and that it can't have that when it essays such things as either sit-down strikes or slow-down strikes."—Fort Wayne, Ind., New-Sentinel.

"Surely no fair construction of what is now claimed as the right to a job can entertain a concept that the right, if right it is, includes working at whatever time and pace the individual or the union elects to employ."—Dallas, Texas, News.

"If the men devoted as much industry to their jobs as they did to sabotage, then public antipathy to the CIO might be turned into something more favorable."—Charlottsville, Va., Progress.

"As the facts trickle out of Detroit and local communities feel the pinch of this new technique in CIO radicalism, public indignation reaches a new peak of intensity and demands that drastic measures be taken."—Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

"The whole community is pretty well fed up by the efforts of a little group of labor leaders to seize this industry from its owners and run it to suit themselves." — Detroit Free Press.

"Why, with so many teeth in it with respect to the unlawful acts of management, does the National Labor Relations Act not provide recourse against sabotage of this kind." — New York Herald Tribune.

"As between the sit-down strike, which disrupted American industry so seriously a short while ago, and the slow-down strike under which production is sharply restricted and cost enormously increased, there is little to choose."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It will be interesting to see what the Department of Labor is going to do about the situation and to know whether such tactics are going to have the support, implicit or explicit, of the Federal Government."—Blackfoot, Idaho, Bulletin.

Scrambled Eggs

The recent defeats suffered at the polls by the "ham and eggs" plans in California and Ohio are important to consider for a number of reasons. Not the least instructive of these reasons is the light that the whole "ham and eggs" scramble throws on the processes of representative democracy.

This, in brief, was the background of events in the case: The idea of having the state give so much each week to all its citizens over a certain age was, of course, an offshoot of the Townsend plan. When individuals in California and Ohio first set the elective machinery in motion to get these measures passed, the sentiment for them seemed like a ball of fire in dry grass. Like so many economic impossibilities of the last few years, "ham and eggs" appeared delightfully simple when first suggested.

Then the economists advanced their learned arguments why the law wouldn't work. They appealed to Gresham's Law to the monetary experiences of ancient Rome, to this, to that, and the other.

But in the end it was the average man, enjoying his democratic right of free speech and free discussion, who affected the downfall of "ham and eggs." He talked it over with his next-door neighbor. He talked it over with his storekeeper. They decided that the objective of the plan, to bring security to the state's elders, was a worthy one, but they brought their common sense to bear on the actual mechanics of the plan and decided it wouldn't work. And when the test came, they voted "ham and eggs" out the window.

California and Ohio provide a healthy reminder that, under representative democracy, if the man in the street really has time to thresh a problem out he comes to a pretty reasonable conclusion. It may not always work that way, but there's a better chance of its happening under the American system than under any other the world has even known. — Contributed.

Science Eats A Hat

Sometimes, we must confess, modern science gallops forward at so fast a pace that it is difficult for our credulity to keep up with it. Last week, despite our faith in science, we were inclined inwardly to pooh-pooh an announcement that every cow is a potential tailor—that from skim milk enough synthetic wool to clothe the nation can be made. That was before we happened on a story from Santa Maria. Exasperated at failure of journalism students to get the high school paper out on time, Professor Harold Burum offered to eat his hat if they ever accomplished that feat. This week the kids made the deadline, and called on Mr. Burum to make good. He—a teacher in chemistry as well as journalism—proceeded to stuff his hat into a test tube or something of the sort, reduce it to sandwich spread consistency, salt and pepper it, spread it on crackers, and eat it with gusto. Well, we'll believe anything now. We'll probably fall for stock in a perpetual motion machine, if a slicker salesman comes along. And as for the cow being a tailor, we'll bet she can even sew buttons on that milk suit after she's made it. If she can't we'll eat (with Professor Burum's help) our hat.—Contributed.

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THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!

Just Wonderin'

I wonder which to celebrate,
November twenty three or seven;
There's so much to be thankful for—
I've chosen January 'leven.
For it will take a flock of days
To count our blessings one by one,
And make a list that's quite complete
Before the New Year's well begun.

I wonder if it makes any particular difference which day is set aside for Thanksgiving; now that we have a choice in the matter, why not observe two days this year and very year hereafter? Then we could devote one of them to football and turkey and the other to an appreciation of America and the rights and privileges enjoyed by those who live under the protection of the constitution and the flag.

I wonder how long it would take a truly appreciative American to enumerate the privileges and advantages—the spiritual and material values, which are his to enjoy in this land of liberty. Shining as they do against the curtain of old world blackness, they seem as the stars for number and of more value by far than all the wealth of Ind.

Oh, I know, depression still whispers in the offing, business is not excitingly good, there is too much industrial unret and taxes are due; but we are free and at peace with all the world. Religious and civil liberties are ours in full measure, our homes are safeguarded, our family life is not disrupted. Schools and colleges remain open, our stone walls are not stained with the blood of young students, slaughtered en masse; we are not terrorized by the sights and sounds of war. we may think our own thoughts and speak our own words.

And so one might go on almost indefinitely enumerating the gifts of life and liberty which should move the hearts of all true Americans with emotions of profound gratitude, not on one day or two of a certain month in autumn, but upon every dav and during every hour of the entire year.

I wonder if all the President's kind wishes for nineteen forty one will be realized; if they are, it will be a bright and sunny year for—some one.

I wonder why Senator Johnson is so easily discouraged; he believes the revised neutrality law to be unworkable—in fact, predicts that, "it will ease us into the war." That is not the proper state of mind; we, the people, legislators and laymen alike, must see that the new law is made to work. We can keep out of the war if we work to that end and stop seeing bogies.

Uncle Silas says: "I can't think of anything today but those words spoken last night by Walter Winchel: "it's fine to be a go-getter, but it's getter to be a go-giver."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

FARMERS HIT

(Continued from Page One)

conference of the agricultural leaders to see what we can do. Perhaps our aid will stiffen San Francisco's and Oakland's backbone some day so they will clean out the mess in which they exist from day to day, never knowing whether business will continue tomorrow.

"Somebody may have to pay for these pears, anyhow. We want to know what the Port of Oakland's liability is, what the steamship company's liability is, when they refuse to accept shipment after we promise to load it. Maybe the City of Oakland is liable. We hope that Harry Bridges and his so-called unions with their ruthless dictator methods are liable.

"Those one hundred and twenty five Santa Clara county farmers have blood in their eye. They are losing not just $40,000 but years of hard work of farm operations. They are hurt badly."

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan spent Tuesday in Sacramento visiting friends.

CHURCHES

BETHANY CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

419 Spring Street. (Affiliated with the Assemblies of God). Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. All are invited to help us build a growing Sunday school. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. R. Carrington, pastor, will preach the morning message. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Week day services — Wednesday evening praise and prayer service at 7:30. This is a meeting of testimony and song, coupled with a sermonette from the word of God. Friday evening Bible study at the home of Mrs. Unich. These classes are proving very interesting and profitable. The public is invited to attend all services.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. There are classes for all ages.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "He Cares for Even Me", Miss Gertrude Roetz. Sermon "Our Bible Is It Inspired," pastor. The public is cordially invited. Do not miss this service.

Epworth Leagues at 6 p. m. Leader Miss Ida Norton. Ida always leads well. She has something original every time. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Song service led by Tom Rickard. Here is where all can take part in singing the old and new hymns. Vocal duet "Selected." The Misses Elaine and Kathleen Lair from Nor. San Juan. Vocal solo, Miss Susanna Hawkins. Sermon, "The Big Game of Life," pastor.

Week events: Tuesday beginning at 2 p. m. the Ladies Aid Bazaar will be held in the parlors of the church. There will be candy booths, fancy articles booths, the old country store booth, the fish pond. Christmas presents at very reasonable prices. Big chicken pie dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. which will be followed by a fine musical program. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

VIC MCLAGLAN IS MURDERER IN NEW FILM

Vividly unfolding an amazing character study of a pitiable brute whose simple passions involve him in a chain of gripping, dramatic complications, RKO Radio's "Full Confession" comes to the Nevada Theatre with Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, Joseph Calleia and Barry Fitzgerald in the leading roles. In this powerful drama McLaglen is reminiscent of his never to be forgotten portrayal as Gypo in "The Informer," for which he won the Academy Award. He plays a love smitten, illiterate fellow whose dog like devotion for Sally Eilers ,a waitress, is apparently his only virtue.

Attempting to steal a fur coat for his sweetheart, he uses a watchmans gun to slay a police officer. He is sent to prison for theft, while the murder remains a mystery.

Years later the watchman, convicted of the policeman's murder, is sentenced to the chair. In the meantime McLaglen is gravely injured in the prison. To a kindly priest, played by Joseph Calleia, McLaglen confesses to the killing. But a blood transfusion with the priest as the donor, saves his life.

From this point on the priest tries every means at his command to persuade McLaglen to confess publicly to the crime before the innocent watchman is electrocuted. It is here that the pulse pounding drama of the story reaches spectacular heights, with McLaglen whirled about in a maelstrom of love, gripping remorse, terror and bewilderment until his ordeal is eased with a supreme sacrifice.

Directed by John Farrow from a screen play by Jerry Cady, "Full Confession" features in other important roles Elisabeth Risdon, Adele Pearce and Malcolm McTaggart. Robert Sisk produced the film and Leo Birinski wrote the original.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow have as guests over the holiday their daughters, Miss Ruth Curnow of San Jose and Miss Beth Curnow of San Francisco.

Miss Amy McCraney who is attending University of California is spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. O. McCraney and brothers David McCraney who is attending Stanford University, will arrive next week for a holiday visit with his family.

Mrs. Mollie Trezona left Thursday for Reno, to spend the winter. Mrs. Trezona has resided in Nevada City five years. She has disposed of her business.

Whether you build or remodel be sure to get financing assistance from the Diamond Match Co. All details arranged at low interest rates and payments made to suit your income.

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1938 Chevrolet Master Coupe.

1935 Chrysler Coupe.

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DESKS — SLIPPER CHAIRS — OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS — PLATFORM ROCKERS — CEDAR CHESTS

10 per cent cash coupons if paid in 90 days

Hill Furniture Co.

NEXT TO STRAND THEATRE—GRASS VALLEY PHONE 525

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long motored to Chico yesterday met their daughter, Miss Margaret Long, and motored to Berkeley where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with relatives. Miss Long is employed in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Long are returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Armstrong of Gethsemane street are entertaining Mrs. Armstrong's father, Ernest Angove and two brothers, Phil and Everett.

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Photographs,
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FREE DELIVERY
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Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 and ending June 30, 1940, will be due at the first day of November, 1939, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1939 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight percent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January, 1940 and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

No. 3341.
IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF NEVADA TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
F. E. GREEN, Plaintiff, vs.
GLEN COOK, Defendant.
SUMMONS

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: GLEN COOK, Defendant.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, in the County of Nevada, State of California, held at Nevada City, California, by filing a complaint therein:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the said complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county in which this action is brought; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Justice's Court of Nevada Township, County of Nevada, State of California, this 8th day of September, 1939.

W. L. MOBLEY,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
(SEAL).
Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 inc.

No. 7543.
SUMMONS
ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

H. WARD SHELDON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nevada City, California.

ELMER R. QUICK, Plaintiff, vs. EDWARD ROBERT MARTIN, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Martin, deceased; GENEVIEVE I. COOPER, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Cooper, deceased; AND ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

Edward Robert Martin, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Martin, deceased; Genevieve I. Cooper, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Cooper, deceased; and also all other persons, unknown, claming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

All that portion of Lot Three (3), of Block Forty-five (45), of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the said City, of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, bounded and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 3 being the intersection of the Southerly line of Sacramento Street and the East line of Valley Street of said City; thence South 0° 03' East 125.90 feet along the East line of Valley Street; thence North 85° 02' East 39.53 feet; thence North 3° 13' West 133.70 feet to the Southerly line of Sacramento Street and thence South 71° 36' West 34.76 feet to the place of beginning.

That the object of the said action is to obtain the judgment of the Court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff to the said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of the said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the Complaint of plaintiff on file herein, and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and the said defendants have not, and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever, in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each and every one of them, known and unknown be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting any claim whatsoever in or to the real property or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 26th day of October, 1939.
(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

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AND COCKTAIL BAR
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE ROMAN EMPEROR DIOCLETIAN PRICED WOOL DYED WITH TYRIAN PURPLE AT $350 A POUND ..... MODERN CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS PRODUCE A FAR BETTER JOB FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS
TO PRODUCE ITS ESTIMATED TOTAL OF 3½ MILLION CARS IN 1940, THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY WILL USE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS FROM 1,750,000 ACRES OF FARM LAND
AN ELECTRIC LAMP ONLY THE SIZE OF A CIGARETTE, BUT AS POWERFUL AS A 1,000-WATT BULB, WAS PERFECTED RECENTLY IN ONE OF AMERICA'S 1700 INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES
SCARLET SNOW IS FOUND IN THE ARCTIC AND ALPINE REGIONS (THE COLOR IS CAUSED BY A MICROSCOPIC RED PLANT THAT TINGES THE SNOW WITH LARGE PATCHES OF SCARLET
AN ICE SKATER NEVER SKATES ON ICE.... BUT ON WATER — THE PRESSURE OF THE SKATES MELTS THE ICE, FORMING A LAYER OF WATER BETWEEN THE SKATES AND THE ICE — IT IS THIS WATER THAT REDUCES THE FRICTION AND MAKES FOR SMOOTH SKATING

CHRISTENING

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Nauman was christened in the Catholic church last Sunday at an impressive service. The little girl is named Marian Rose Nauman.

STATE EXPENSE DOUBLED SINCE 1933, SAYS RILEY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that the cost of state government in California has more than doubled since 1933.

The state spent $279,284,297 in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, an increase of $19,699,772 or 7.6 per cent over the preceding fiscal year, Riley said.

Expenses have skyrocketed in recent years because the major portion of educational costs have been shifted from local agencies to the state and the burden of relief for the jobless and assistance to the needy aged, blind and children has mushroomed to unprecedented proportions, the state controller explained.

Comporative cost of government figures for the past nine years follows:

Year Ended June 30	Cost of Gov't.	% Increase Over Previous Fiscal Year
1939	$279,284,296.96	7.6
1938	259,584,524.83	19.6
1937	216,965,801.38	8.3
1936	200,328,060.62	18.9
1935	168,506,064.79	2.9
1934	163,796,953.75	33.9
1933	122,310,011.27	8.2
1932	133,291,327.46	7.9
1931	123,644,803.34	0.03

Expenditures for the year which ended June 30, 1939 included $4,170,125.92 representing prior year costs which actually were paid during the year 1938-39. Not included in the 1938-39 total are expenditures of about $11,000,000 incurred in that period, but which were not paid until after the end of the fiscal period.

Costs of unemployment relief, including administrative expenses, was $11,538,476 greater in the fiscal year ended last June 30 than in the previous year. This increase of 35.7 per cent was due to an increase in the number of jobless and a curtailment of WPA assistance.

Because the legislature at its 1938 session made a special appropriation of $6,000,000 to assist the counties in paying aid to the aged, an expense for which there was no corresponding appropriation for the preceding year, the cost of government for that purpose in 1938-39 shows a $6,000,000 increase.

Other major items of increased expense in 1938-39 over the preceding fiscal year follow:

The Golden Gate International Exposition recorded an increase of $2,898,829 because only a small portion of the appropriation was spent in the year prior to opening of the exposition. The 1938-39 expenditure was $3,361,079.

The Division of Water Resources, burdened with flood control and reconstruction work necessitated by the storms in the spring of 1938, spent $2,755,969 more than in the previous year, an increase of 439 per cent.

Educational facilities cost $1,742,672 more than in the preceding fiscal period, the bulk of which was occasioned by larger allotments for high schools.

Apportionment of liquor license revenues to cities and counties increased $781,369.

Because the regular biennial session of the legislature was held this year and only a brief special session occurred in 1938 the legislative expense shows an increase of $419,403.

The state contributed $416,257 more in 1938-39 than in 1937-38 to the State Employees Retirement Fund; and increased expenditures of $3,983,513 were made for capital outlays.

The increases were offset partially by decreased expenditures in the following items.

The Division of Highways dropped its expenses by $4,849,431 due largely to the abnormally high expenditures of the previous year for repair and reconstruction of flood damaged highways.

Because expenditures for assistance to the needy aged, blind and children were abnormally high in 1937-38 as a result of the state reimbursing counties for money previously spent and advancing funds for anticipated quarterly needs at the same time, the cost of this function in 1938-39 shows a decrease on paper of $4,848,687. Actually, however, expenditures for current assistance to the aged, blind and children in 1938-39 were $3,310,101 greater than those for the same purpose in the preceding fiscal year.

BEAR CUB, HIT BY AUTO JUMPS UP, RUNS AWAY

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 23. — A. B. Massa, prominent citizen of Oak Valley, can verify the fact that there are still bears in the country. A few days ago he swung around a curve on the Yuba Pass highway, near the flume at the Zerga Mail box, four miles above town, and there in the middle of the highway was a big mama bear and two small cubs. Before Bert could collect himself, he had ran right over one of the cubs with his model T, he then stopped in time to see the little bruin get up shake himself and trot away with his mama and little brother into the woods. This was Bert's first experience in running over bears, and although it was just like running over a feather pillow, he would rather catch his bears up a tree.

OCT. GASOLINE SALES $4,620,918

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23. — For the sixth consecutive month this year, October gasoline sales showed an increase over the same period of 1938, the State Board of Equalization reported today.

Gasoline taxes levied on the distribution of 154,030,617 gallons of fuel amounted to $4,620,918.51 for October, a gain of 1.78 per cent over the income for the same month of the previous year, amounting to $4,540,166.10.

Board of Equalization records show that with the exception of April, each month of 1939 has been responsible for a gain over the corresponding month of the previous year in so far as gasoline taxes are concerned.

The October income was only slightly under the $4,726,600.98 collected in motor vehicle fuel assessments during the previous month of the current year, the board report said.

WORLD ACCLAIM FOR DANCER IN SACTO. NOV. 29

Spain's number one danseuse, Argentinita, and her Andalusion troupe will appear in Sacramento, Wednesday, November 29, at the Memorial Auditorium. Fiery Argentinita, Senorita Pilar Lopez, and Antonio Triana with their "zapateados" and "desplantes" (rhythmic heel taps and proud dance gestures) and brilliant versions of cuadro flamenco dances, which are individual variations originally done in the cleared squares of crowded cafes, have won an enthusiasm of the Spanish-traditioned people that is almost violent. In every Latin-American country where the gifted troupe has appeared; Argentina, Peru, Cuba, Columbia, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico, the audiences, recognizing the true Spanish dance so rarely presented, have demanded colorful dance after dance, with cries of "Ole!" and "otra vez!" (another time.) Often the artists have danced until the management in desperation has turned off the house lights and pulled down the curtain.

In Europe the dancers were given the same enthusiastic acclaim. London, where they danced before the queen and afterwards were received in the royal box, was so enthusiastic in March, that four more concerts followed in June of 1936. The troupe has earned the same phenomenal succes in France, Switzerland and Italy. Last year these continental audiences were especially enthusiastic over a suite of Latin American dances based on native folk material that Argentinita had been preparing for the last two years, and which will be presented here.

However the artist who adds the final colorful touch to the troupe's program is Carlos Montoya, of the Montoya family of Flacenco guitarists, who practically forgets the dancers he is accompanying with hot potas and speedy sevillanas until by a certain Spanish magic they all decide simultaneonsly to bring it to an end.

Argentinita appears under Ware-Hazelton management as the second event of the Sacramento Music Series. Tickets for this event are now on sale at Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 Tenth St., Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffrey of Palo Alto are enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday with Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, Sr., are practically settled in their new home for the Thanksgiving holiday. They moved from their property on Walrath avenue to the new home southwest of Town Talk along the highway.

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WINTER SPORT AREAS PLANNING FOR BIG SEASON

With the approach of snow time in California the various winter sports areas have begun preparations for a season which gives promise of being the biggest ever experienced, reports the California State Automobile Association. Improved facilities and accommodation good roads, and increased attention to exploiting the advantages of California as a winter playground are factors expected to make for a banner season. All that remains, apparently, is that there shall be sufficient snow.

In a summary of principal winter sports areas of northern and central California, the motorists organization listed the following:

Yosemite National Park will have skating, tobogganning, and other sports on the valley floor; skiing at Badger Pass.

Sonora Pass road has a number of ports areas at intervals through Long Barn to Pine Crest,

Calaveras Big Trees and Camp Connell are sports centers on the Ebbetts Pass road.

General Grant and Sequoia National Parks are popular winter areas. Fish Camp, south of Wawona is headquarters for the Fresno Ski Club.

Auburn Ski Club has grounds at Cisco, on U. S 40. A new center in that area for the coming season is being developed at Norden.

Truckee, with the Truckee Outing Club as the moving spirit, and Tahoe City, with the Tahoe Ski Club directing activities are lively centers each season.

Placerville Ski Club holds forth at various points between Placerville and Kyburz, on U. S. 50.

The Grass Valley-Nevada City area will offer tobogganing and skiing.

Mineral and other points approaching Lassen Park, have a variety of snow sports. In the park are ski runs and lakes for skating.

In the Feather-Yuba region are a number of winter sport areas.

Mount Shasta Snowmen, a sports club, operates facilities at Snowman's Hill, near Mount Shasta City.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Flattering Blouse That May Win Prize

A COOL sweater blouse for summer wear can be crocheted in an open mesh featuring the simple knot stitch. Made of mercerized crochet cotton it will launder well and stand repeated wearing. The cowl neck is especially soft and flattering. A crocheted sweater will give you lots of all-around wear, and will be eligible to compete in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall besides. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify blouse No. 1178.

BORDER STATIONS TO CHECK AUTOS ARE ABOLISHED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Motorists entering California beginning December 1 will not be confronted by the familiar department of motor vehicle inspectors charged with checking automobiles and issuance of non-residence permits.

"In line with a drastic economy program necessitated by department budget reductions," said Howard R. Philbrick, director of motor vehicles "all border checking stations must be closed November 30. An estimated savings to taxpayers of $75,000 annually, in the department's opinion, justifies abandonment of the expensive and frequently criticized service which some tourists consider an annoyance following mandatory border inspection of automobiles by department of agriculture agents.

"Since tourists have five days after entering California to obtain free permits to operate their vehicles in the state, issuance of the privilege easily can be accomplished at convenience of motorists at any branch department office, California highway patrol office or automobile club. These agencies are available in all of California's 58 counties."

Stations to be abandoned include those at Dunsmuir, Truckee, Daggett, Yermo, Blythe and Yuma.

WAR CHANGES NOTED IN JAPAN

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 23. — That Japan is undergoing many changes in life and thought as a result of the Sino-Japanese war is the observation of Dr. H. A. Steiner, associate professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is making his second visit to the Orient in three years.

Interviewed by the "Japan News Week," a Tokyo English-language newspaper, Dr. Steiner declared, "You see the effects of the war everywhere. You can't go to the station without seeing groups of women in olive drab uniforms seeing off soldiers. Prices have risen astonishingly, too; and while money seems to flow freely, it is only the upper classes who are spending. How the lower classes make ends meet, I can't make out."

Dr. Steiner was also impressed by the change from light to heavy industry and by the increase in public control of industry.

Significant changes in the Japanese attitude toward western civilization were noted by the professor. "Before the Restoration there were some who advocated the acceptance western ideas and arms and customs that they might be better equipped to withstand the encroachment of western powers," Dr. Steiner pointed out. "Since then, they have taken the good along with the bad, and now they have learned what they want—and are getting it—they have little more use for westerners or western ways."

In another ten years, Dr. Steiner predicted, the only foreigners who will be able to live in Japan will be those willing to be Japanese. The U.C.L.A. professor is touring the Orient on leave collecting material for use in his lecture courses on contemporary problems of the Pacific.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall of Hammonton spent the past two days visiting their summer home here.

Richard Phillips of Hammonton spent the past two days visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays of Browns Valley spent the week end here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

Mrs. Minnie Rahtjen, Pike City school teacher, left Friday for Sacramento to attend institute.

Erle Pauly left Monday for Woodland and Oakland on a brief visit to relatives.

W. C. Williams, Mrs. Constance Pfiffer and Grace Pauly, local school teachers left Monday for Sacramento to attend teachers institute.

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Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
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203 West Main St Grass Valley

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HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 744

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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FOUR GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

Offered For Your Consideration by the Nevada City Nugget

FIRST—A SUBSCRIPTION for one year to the county seat, twice-a-week newspaper will please many a former resident, mining stock holder, university student, or relative. It costs but $2.50 a year postpaid anywhere in the world.

SECOND—"SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY" so popular that the first edition was sold out a year ago. The new and handsomely illustrated edition is now available for Christmas gifts. The booklet, written by Harley M. Leete, Jr., comprises descriptions of and narratives concerning old mining centers of Nevada County, illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Clifford L. Warner, well known artist of the Sierra mountain mining country. The price is 50 cents plus tax.

THIRD—"DRAWINGS OF THE GOLD COUNTRY" comprising a series of pen and ink sketches, without text, by Clifford L. Warner. These drawings are printed on heavy India paper and may be purchased separately at 10c each or in folios of ten different drawings with decorative cover, at 35c. The drawings are suitable for mounting and framing.

FOURTH—CHRISTMAS CARDS of every kind printed with your own name with envelopes to match. These are offered while the supply lasts at 75c to $1.00 a dozen .They were ordered specially for discriminating Christmas shoppers.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Commercial Printing of Distinctive Quality and Reasonable Prices

305 Broad Street Nevada City Phone 36

NO MILLENIUM IN A BIENNIUM

Under our planned economy, Washington spent 76 million dollars in one calendar year for travel expenses of its inspectors, regulators and investigators—a sum equal to one-sixth of total passenger revenues. These men were "policing" industry of every sort. Published statements show the government received 135,000,000 compulsory reports from business last year. New laws, in the form of additional rules and regulations, are passed daily by 137 boards, bureaus, commissions and authorities.

Somebody ought to tell those fellows in Washington that you can't create a millenium in a biennium.

A fact study by the non-partisan National Economy League shows:

1. Relief costs have NOT declined during periods of business improvement.

2. Over the full period (1933 through 1938) the trend of relief rolls is down the trend of relief costs is up.

3. Relief costs have risen because of the adoption of costly forms of work relief.

4. The amount spent for administration and work materials alone, increased from 128 million dollars in 1933, to over a billion dollars in 1938.

5. It costs $78.37 a month to keep a man on WPA — $52.82 for wages and $25.55 for administration and materials.

Random quotes:

"President Roosevelt said he would not let the people down. The time has come to let them up!"—Herbert Hoover.

"But if, like a spendthrift, a nation throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."—F. D. Roosevelt (Oct. 19, 1932.)

"The way to keep out of Europe's wars is to stay out of them and the way for us to be neutral is to help neither side. O, what a grim joke, what a ghastly anomaly, if out of it all Great Britain should decide that her best interests lie in maintaining a strong Germany against onrushing Russia!"—Senator John A. Danaher, (Rep.) Conn.

"When historians record the achievements of the New Deal they will divide them into three main phases—the splurge, the purge and the dirge."—"John Van Cleave" in Riding High.

Said Edward P. Doyle, New York real estate man, when he visited the fair at San Francisco:

"We need some good business men in our government, but we don't want our government in business. As a business man, I pay 100 different taxes. Most everyone pays them. Five years ago, I paid a 48 per cent federal income tax. That's when I stopped trying to make money."

Almost 100,000 persons now work for government agencies which did not exist before 1933. For example, the Tennessee Valley Authority employs 12,149; the Social Security Board, 9,661; the WPA, 33,973, and the PWA, 10,305. And most of the long established departments have added substantially to their pay rolls.

Congressman and Mrs. Harry Englebright entertained the following relatives on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr. and Jackson Englebright.

Rev. Robert Carrington, of Bethel Temple affiliated Assemblies of God in Nevada City, and wife left yesterday for Sacramento where they spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seal.

Russell B. Farley and Mrs. Farley are spending the Thanksgiving week end at their home in Nevada City.

THANKSGIVING HOME COMINGS

The true Thanksgiving spirit prevailed throughout Nevada county over the holidays with hundreds of happy home gatherings. Many visitors traveled long distances to spend the Thanksgiving day at home with loved ones and college students returned for the joyous occasion. So far as ascertained there were no serious accidents to mar the perfect autumn day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards had as Thanksgiving day guests Mrs. Richards' brother, J. E. Roberts, and wife and son of Sacramento.

Miss Marie Chaix of Latrobe, El Dorado county, who is spending this winter in Nevada City enjoyed the Thanksgiving day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arden.

Bill Mothen, who is attending Polytechnic school in Oakland, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mothen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuHane of Sacramento spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan and other friends in Nevada City.

Supervisor Cary S. Arbogast and daughter, Miss Helen Arbogast and Miss Kathryn Kinkead spent Thanksgiving day in Marysville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner of San Francisco and Robert Schiffner of Berkeley are enjoying the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of the young men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner. Robert is in his senior year at U. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory and son, Richard Gregory, spent Thanksgiving at Big Bend ranger station where Mr. Gregory is employed for a few weeks.

A party enjoying a trip to Reno, on Wednesday were, Mrs. H. S. Foreman, Mrs. McQuay, Mrs. Gregory Alen, Miss Iva Foreman, George and Edgar Foreman of this city.

Gene Gregory, who is employed at the Reed mine in Napa county, spent the past week end in Nevada City with his family. Mrs. Gregory spent Thanksgiving with her husband and will return today. The mine is near Knoxville.

Miss Iris Murchie, teacher in the Roseville schools, arrived Wednesday and is enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie.

Mrs. Luttieviene Weeks Thanksgiving day had as guests her father, A. G. Ogdon, sister, Mrs. Gladys Rockefeller, and her daughters, Miss Dolores Rockefeller, all of Nevada City and Mrs. Leonard Eickhoff and husband of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treglown spent Thanksgiving in Sacramento with Mrs. Treglown's aunt, Mrs. Jesse Nickerson. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote and son who went to San Francisco to spend the holiday with her mother. Mrs. A. Cowen. The party will return home Sunday.

Miss Elaine Mobley, Placer county school official, spent Thanksgiving in Nevada City with her father, Judge W. L. Mobley and brother Myers Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte of Big Creek came up Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their home in Willow Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis of Sacramento are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their home in Willow Valley. On Thursday they had as guests, Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, his sister, Mrs. Welsh and family.

Sixty persons enjoyed the old-fashioned dances in the John Deschwanden club house in Gold Flat last Saturday evening. The hall has been completed recently and the splendid floor and neat kitchen added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Harley M. Leete, Jr., senior student at U. C. is spending the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiter left Wednesday for Berkeley where they spent Thanksgiving and will remain over the week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gene Gregory and daughter, Betty, will go to Pittsburg Saturday to visit until Wednesday with Mrs. Gregory's married daughter, Mrs. Scheimer, and family.

W. D. Davis and wife of Hollywood and Miss Babe Cahill of San Francisco visited Sunday with Mrs. Clem Davis and daughter, Catherine, on Park Avenue Sunday. W. D. Davis is a brother of the late Ray Davis and enjoyed a visit to his old home city.

Miss Catherine Davis returned Wednesday from a several day visit in Sacramento with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wisker and daughter, Frances, spent the Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Wisker's sister, Miss Alma Marsh.

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

BRANCH OFFICE OF STANDARD TO BE MOVED HERE

Coincident with the widespread shifting and reorganizing of the Standard Oil Company branch and district offices in northern California, the headquarters for the local branch has been transferred from Auburn to the Grass Valley-Nevada City plant at Town Talk with L. H. Chesbro of Auburn as branch manager.

The branch will include western Nevada county, Sierra county, Auburn and Colfax areas. The local area was formerly directed from the Auburn headquarters.

L. L. Larrabee, district manager for the Standard Oil in Grass Valley and Nevada City has been transferred to the Redding office of the company.

Accompanying Mr. Chesbro to Grass Valley next week, when the changes will become effective will be W. Donewith, salesman and Ernest Cameron, clerk.

R. W. Lawton, clerk accountant of the local Town Talk office has been transferred to the Marysville district offices.

The local changes in the Standard Oil organization are duplicated in many other communities in the northern part of the state.

Sell or buy through the Classified Advertisments of the Nugget. It saves you money and makes you money. Sell or buy anything at a small advertising cost.

Social Events

Miss Ramm Hostess At Bridge Party

A delightful little bridge party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Emma Ramm on Grove street Tuesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon. Mrs. Bert Williams won high score in cards.

Present for the happy occasion were Mrs. Margaret Fortier, Mrs. William Molthen, Mrs. Edward Frantz, Mrs. T. M. Mugford, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. Frances Brun, Monsignor Charles A. Ramm and Donald Strandberg.

Surprise Birthday Cake for Mrs. Leiter

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening. A candidate was initiated into the order and Mrs. Betty Leiter, past grand officer was given a surprise birthday cake honoring her birthday. Mrs. Kate Stenger was also remembered on her birthday with a bouquet of beautiful flowers. Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, and patron of the chapter, Mrs. Doris Foley and Miss Ruth Tamblyn, also officers of the chapter, drove up from Sacramento for the meeting. They returned to institute early Wednesday morning. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Curry moved to Nevada state early this week to reside.

Oscar Odegaarde, Jr., came home from Santa Clara college for the Thanksgiving holiday. He is in his last year at colege.

Bert Wilmerton, who resided here for a time about two years ago came up from Los Angeles this week and visited in Nevada City Tuesday. He also attended a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting.

Ready money for repairs or home modernization. See the Diamond Match Co. and learn how easy it is to repair now and pay monthly out of income. No down payment required.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THUNDER AFLOAT Thrilling drama of how the German U-boats tried to force America to its knees in the last war. Starring Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey.

SATURDAY

FULL CONFESSION Victor McLaglen earns new laurels for his portrayal of the brutish and volcanic murderer who yet, in his way, is a great hero. Also Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BABES IN ARMS Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland as a song and dance team in the most original, most jubilant musical ever produced in Hollywood. The greatest congregation of youthful talent ever assembled.

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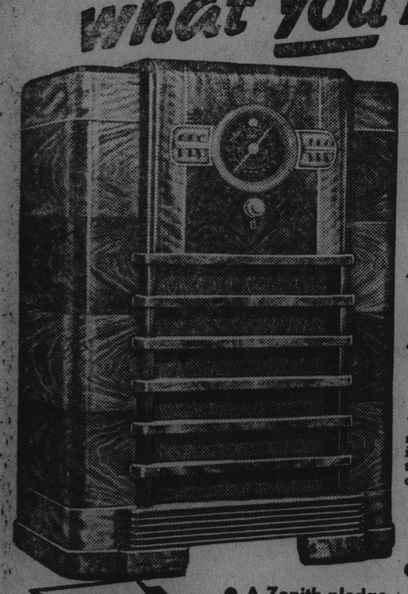

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8 P. M. until ?